

Fourth Edition.

THE LATEST COLUMBUS CONFERENCE

Thurman's Friends Hold a Secret Session This Afternoon,

And the Senator's Views of His Candidacy Are Explained.

Specials to the Star.

COLUMBUS, June 18.—3:30 P. M.—Senators Thurman and Pendleton and John G. Thompson arrived from Washington at 10 a. m. to-day. A train from Cincinnati brought Hon. Alex. Long and Geo. W. Howdy, Mayor Wallace, of Springfield; General Edwin, of Toledo; General Morgan, of Mt. Vernon, L. T. Neal, of Chillicothe; General W. D. Hill, of Defiance; Henry Bohl, of Marietta, and other prominent members of the Ohio delegation, who are just entering upon a conference at the Neil House with Judge Thurman.

SOME SENTIMENTS

Dropped by the Delegates on Their Winding Way.

Seymour Speaks, Calico Charley Convinces, Dennis Dilates, and the Man From Montana Unburdens His Mind.

THOMPSON, HURD AND RICE.

National Associated Press to the Star. WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Virginia and Delaware delegations passed through here last night on their way to Cincinnati. The Virginians are uninstructed, but the personal preference of most of the delegates is for Justice Field.

The Delaware delegation is solid for Bayard.

BEN. HILL, OF GEORGIA.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—Senator Ben. Hill, of Georgia, started this morning for the Convention. Though not a delegate, he represents much of the Southern sentiment. His first choice is Justice Field, his second Tilden or Bayard. He says the people in Georgia have a strong feeling for all these candidates, especially for Tilden.

WHAT SEYMOUR SAID.

NEW YORK, June 18.—A Hornellsville, N. Y., special to-day says Horatio Seymour while en route to Ocean, where he owns considerable property, was captured by some delegates on their way to Cincinnati yesterday. They shook hands with and cheered him for the next President. One delegate said "Seymour will be nominated and forced to accept." Seymour said his refusal to accept was unconditional. He doubted the expediency of nominating any New York man, as it would imperil the success, there being too much feeling between the hosts of the factions. He advised the party to take a younger and new man not in any way mixed up with New York troubles, and said a strong man from Illinois would be expedient and available. The ex-Governor is in excellent health and was apparently as vigorous as any man on the train.

THE VOICE OF MONTANA.

CHICAGO, June 18.—A. M. Walfolk, editor of the Helena (Montana) Independent, and a delegate to the National Democratic Convention, was spoken with here on his way to Cincinnati.

He said Montana felt kindly towards Mr. Tilden, and would give him as large a majority as any other man if he should get the nomination; but Tilden may not be the most available man the country over; we want a candidate who can carry New York, which will be the pivotal State of the campaign.

Mr. Seymour would be the proper man to do that. Seymour and McDonald, I find, would be a strong pair. If Tilden is dropped, Hendricks will have to be also. Mr. Walfolk believed Judge Field was the strongest among the dark horses.

OUR CHARLEY ON THE CONTRAST.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Governor Charles Foster, of Ohio, in an interview here, says Garfield and Arthur are certain to carry every Northern State; that respecting the South's 180 electoral votes, if they are necessary to insure Democratic success they will be counted for the Democratic candidate, although five or six of the States are honestly Republican and will be counted so if those who count know the Democrats are beaten any way; that all the Conservative vote will go to Garfield, and that attacks on his character are so much burned powder.

SOME REMARKS BY DENIS.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Denis Kearney, in an interview, says: I have just come from the Industrial Convention of Voting Cattle at Chicago—Greenbackers, they are called—where I entered my protest against the lecherous, bond-holding slave-drivers, who are grinding suffering humanity into the gutter. I am engaged in inventing a wheel to turn the world upside down. It has a double back-action. I don't know how it will work yet. On one side there is a guillotine to cut off the necks of the political out-throats, the corrupt Judges and the blackmailing, bribe-taking pack of hounds, the newspaper proprietors who prostitute

the press to subserve their purposes. We will elect Weaver.

We will carry Maine, California, Alabama and Mississippi and perhaps Texas. This will throw the vote into the House.

What do I think of the Republican candidates? Why, — them, Garfield is a bribe-taker, and a cesspool of tataric acid thrown into the depths of Hades could not make a worse object than Chester A. Arthur, who has no following but a pack of pap-suckers, who want choking with the halter.

Tilden, the — old thief, was the starter of all this talk about himself. He is likely to be the candidate at Cincinnati and stands the best show, — him. The devil ought to take him where he belongs.

They are all dead. They represent the non-profits, who have throttled the laboring man until he has to beseech them to be allowed to touch the hem of their princely garments.

Tilden, the old thief, would steal the pennies of a dead man's eyes and then kick the corpse.

TAMMANY AND TILDEN.

NEW YORK, June 18.—John Kelly, in an interview yesterday just before starting for Cincinnati, said he thought Tammany would be admitted to the Convention. He did not think Tilden would be nominated; if he was Tammany would not support him, and a third ticket would probably be put in the field, and Tammany had no preferences, but was unalterably opposed to Tilden.

JERSEY NON-COMMITTAL.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 18.—A large number of Jersey delegates left yesterday by the Erie Railroad. They are non-committal as to the candidate.

OLD DOMINION SHOUTS FOR FIELD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—Fourteen of the Virginia delegation arrived here yesterday en route for Cincinnati. Twelve of this number are enthusiastically for Justice Field, should be put in nomination.

NATIONAL PROHIBITIONISTS.

CLEVELAND, June 18.—The Prohibitionist National Convention yesterday adopted a voluminous platform and nominated the following ticket:

For candidate for President, Neal Dow, of Maine, nominated by acclamation. For Vice President, A. H. Thompson, of Westerville, O.

The members of the National Convention from Ohio are W. G. Hubbard and S. L. Roberts.

THE CHICAGO WHITE RATS.

CHICAGO, ILL., June 18.—Col. Fenn, of Iowa, passed through Chicago yesterday, bound for the Convention. He thinks that the delegation from his State will give Tilden a complimentary vote, but that Seymour is the favorite. The Chicago Seymour Club will go to Cincinnati with white hats, blue badges and gold fringe. The Club will muster about one hundred strong.

BROKEN BRIDGE.

Fatal Railroad Disaster in England To-day.

Homicide About Hogs in Alabama.

How a Missouri Man Settled His Bees.

WOMAN CRUSHED BY CAR.

Specials to the Star.

HENRYVILLE, IND., June 18.—Annie Schultz, aged thirty-six, was killed by the cars here and fearfully mutilated yesterday. The unfortunate woman had been visiting relatives at Pleasant Hill, and was brought to the Henryville Depot and bade adieu to her friends. She attempted to board a moving train and fell.

DISASTER IN ENGLAND TO-DAY.

LONDON, June 18.—A bridge on the Hereford, Hay & Brecon Railroad, a small branch line in Herefordshire, broke down under the weight of a goods train this morning, precipitating the train into the river, and killing the engineer. The presumption is generally that the bridge has been weak some time.

RAILROAD MAN DROWNED.

SHELDON, ILL., June 18.—James Armstrong, of Kanakake, Superintendent of Bridges on the C. & C. Railroad for the past ten years, was drowned in the Iroquois River yesterday, about two and a half miles from here. He was unmarried, but leaves two brothers at Loganport, Ind.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

CLINTON, ILL., June 18.—A respectable and industrious farmer, living in Wayneville Township, Dewitt County, suddenly disappeared from that locality Monday, since when he has not been seen or heard from. He had a large amount of money on his person.

HOMICIDE ON ACCOUNT OF HOGS.

DECATUR, ALA., June 18.—A young man, Mr. G. W. Friar, was killed near Montgomery by his brother-in-law, Williams. The difficulty arose about some hogs which had been foraging on Friar's crops, he accusing Williams of carelessness in leaving gates open. After more grumbling, Williams drew a pistol and fired. Friar's father keeps a bar-room in Montgomery.

SUICIDE OF A SPORTING MAN.

DEADWOOD, DAKOTA, June 18.—Billy Stewart, a sporting man, suicided by shooting himself through the head on the white rocks east of town yesterday.

BRACKMAN HORRIBLY CRUSHED.

ATLANTA, GA., June 18.—Young Mason, a brakeman, was horribly killed by cars yesterday. The train coming from Charlotte stopped at Cowpens. When it started again Mason wanted to jump on the sleeper, and in doing so was struck by the pile of wood at the side of the track and rolled round and round between the wood and sleeping car.

SHOT IN THE THROAT.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., June 18.—While engaged in a saloon row last evening, Al. Rittenberg, a desperate character, was shot in the throat by Mike Coonan. Both were drunk. Rittenberg can not live. Coonan gave himself up.

SUICIDE ON THE TRACK.

DAVENPORT, IA., June 18.—A young married man named Charles Arp threw himself in front of an engine on the Milwaukee R. ad and placed his head across the track while the train was not more than one hundred and fifty feet distant and running down grade. The body was horribly mutilated. The cause assigned by his father was depressed spirits.

HOW WINTERS SETTLED THE BEES.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18.—While Wyman Kinney and David Winters, two farmers, were engaged in settling a swarm of bees, near this city, on Wednesday, the former was fatally wounded. Winters fired his pistol to settle the bees, and the ball glanced from a tree into Kinney's stomach. The ball first grazed Winters' arm.

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A ZANESVILLE MAN KILLED.

National Associated Press to the Star. ELOIN, ILL., June 18.—James Laughlin, a tramp, aged 80, was killed by cars yesterday. His home live at Zanesville, Ohio.

FIRE AND FLOOD AT DUBUQUE.

DUBUQUE, IOWA, June 18.—General Booth's planing mill was burned last night. Loss \$10,000; insurance \$5,000 in the Imperial of London. Incendiary.

The flood continues and locks but three feet of the rise of 1870, measuring nineteen feet above low water mark. The Wisconsin River is falling its entire length, and more at these points is what the river men expect. Several factories are wholly or partly submerged.

JIM CURRIE'S CASE.

MARSHALL, TEX., June 18.—Miss Ellen Cummins, the actress, arrived here yesterday and testified in the cause on behalf of the State. She gave a graphic description of the tragedy in her examination in chief, and her testimony at the close of the cross-examination remained substantially unshaken. A defense is now trying to establish Currie's irresponsibility at the time of the murder on account of drunkenness.

The arrival of Miss Cummins is a general theme of favorable comment among the citizens of Marshall who tender her the highest respect of the city and insure her every protection and courtesy in their power. Her testimony supplementing that of Barrymore and Harvey, seems to leave no possible escape for Currie. The latter's attorneys are straining every point of the insinuating dodge, with a view of either hanging the jury or getting the benefit of their leniency in prescribing an alternation for the death penalty.

FIRE AT CRESTLINE.

CRESTLINE, O., June 18.—A fire yesterday evening destroyed the Continental Flour Mills, owned by Russell, Day & Co., and the saw-dust pens of the stock-yards. Loss over \$40,000; insurance about \$18,000.

FELL FROM A FLAG STAFF.

DETROIT, MICH., June 18.—John Campbell, of Port Huron, Mich., while taking down a Greenback flag staff to-day, fell sixty feet to the sidewalk below and was instantly killed.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

THE THERMALIAN BRIGADE.

SPECIAL TO THE STAR. WASHINGTON, June 18.—An official report by Minister Maynard of the abduction of Colonel Sygne, says that when the Colonel first went to Thessaly the brigands were ragged ruffians, armed with flint guns, which would not go off at all in wet weather, and were nearly as dangerous to the shooter as the party fired at. Now these banditti go about in bands of fifty to one hundred, armed with the best of rifles, making requisitions on towns and carrying off whomsoever they please to hold for ransom.

GREETINGS FOR GEN. GARFIELD.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Literary Society of Washington, of which Gen. Garfield is President, tendered him a reception yesterday, which took place between 4 and 6 o'clock in the evening. The affair was purely social, and proved very agreeable to all concerned.

The resident members of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland gave a banquet to Gen. Garfield at the Riggs House last night. Among those present were Secretaries Sherman, Ramsey, Schurz, and Thornton, Generals Sherman, Garfield, Minney, Attorney General Devens, Postmaster General Key, and nearly all the prominent officials of the city. In his speech Garfield audaciously avoided politics.

THOMPSON COULD NOT ACCEPT.

The friends of Secretary Thompson yesterday telegraphed to know if he would accept the nomination for Governor of Indiana if tendered to him by the Convention then in session, to which the Secretary replied that he could not possibly accept; that he was unable to endure the canvass.

PERSONAL POINTS.

The Secretary of War, accompanied by Col. Barr, will leave shortly to inspect the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kas. General Sherman goes to St. Paul, Minn., the 3d of July to be present at the celebration commemorating the discovery of the Falls of St. Anthony.

Col. Bob Crittenden, United States Marshal of the Southern District of Kentucky, is here on business connected with his office.

The President, Mrs. Hayes and Mr. Webb C. Hayes will leave the city to-day or Saturday for Columbus, where they will spend Sunday. From Columbus they go to attend the commencement exercises at Kenyon College next Thursday. The President graduated from Kenyon in 1842. After the commencement he will return to Washington.

GARFIELD STILL TARRIES.

Gen. Garfield did not leave here this morning as he originally intended, and it is not yet decided when he will leave. General Garfield will leave here to-morrow morning on the 8 o'clock train via Harrisburg, going direct to his home at Mentor, Ohio, where he will remain until the election in November. His letter of acceptance will be issued from Mentor.

JOHN M. MORTON'S APPOINTMENT.

The President to-day appointed John M. Morton Surveyor of Customs for San Francisco. He is the son of the late Hon. O. P. Morton.

Board of Public Works.

A four-inch water main was ordered laid on Main street, Barrville, from the present terminus, as petitioned for by John Rider.

A protest from Thomas and Elizabeth Williams against the levying of an assessment on a number of lots in Langland & Thompson's subdivision, Cumminsville, for the improvement of Fergus and Knowlton streets, was referred to the Committee on Grades and Improvements.

Mr. HARRY S. SANDERSON, the genial business manager of Tony Pastor's troupe, stopping at the Crawford.

On the Battle Ground

The Political Cauldron Beginning to Boil—Skirmishing Along the Picket Lines—A Summary of the Situation To-Day—Interviews With Prominent Democrats.

A Boom for Henry B. Payne that Seems to have Solidity.

The political cauldron is beginning to boil. Delegates to the Democratic Convention are now arriving here from all points.

Many of the big guns came last night. Among them, Wm. B. Hayes, of Nashville, Tenn.; Wm. H. Wickham, of New York; R. S. Johnson, of Vermont; J. G. Motzer, of Galion, O.; Lester B. Faulkner, of Danville, N. Y.; J. B. Metcalf, and O. R. Hendricks, delegates from California; Judge John A. Holman, of Indianapolis; General Duncan S. Walker, Secretary of the National Congressional Committee, Washington, D. C., and others.

The only Convention boom which up to yesterday had taken shape with headquarters, an organized bureau and all the paraphernalia of a regular contest, was that for Field, whose banner has floated from the Gibson House for two or three days. "There has been no boom for demonstration thus far, and no speech-making, because as yet the number of delegates present have been too limited to warrant such effort."

The work, however, has been progressing quietly and with good results, a cording to the managers. The headquarters are in charge of Hon. Samuel B. Smith, of New York, formerly Judge Field's law partner in San Francisco, and who has been charged of the Field movement from its inception months ago, and who has been constant in his attention to the details ever since.

He is assisted by D. Leaga Ellis, of Colorado, one of the strongest of Judge Field's friends, and who declares with him for a candidate. The Democracy can sweep the Pacific States against Garfield. They will be supplemented by most of the California delegates, and they now expect to make formidable showing upon the first ballot.

They claim a strength of 150 ballots to start with, and believe this will give them a stronger footing than that of any other candidate. They have a goodly number of those from West Virginia, at least 20 of the 24 of the Pacific delegates, all from Colorado, a majority from Kansas and Missouri, a very decided majority from Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia, and from Maine, a portion of the Massachusetts votes, many from New York and scattering votes from other States. If Senator Thurman should be withdrawn from the Convention, or if they should be a break in the Ohio delegation, it is believed by Judge Field's supporters that most of those votes would gravitate to him, especially if it were from West Virginia. They reckon up in the assumption that the Ohio delegation are more determined this time to cast their influence for the strongest candidate than to use the claims of "the best man."

They believe that the Ohio delegation will work and vote for any man as heartily as for an Ohio man, and that therefore they will only vote for Thurman two or three ballots, and then they will get ready to change Judge Field will be so strong that the Ohio votes will be given for him rather than for Payne or Jewett.

For, then, they can see from the fact that Mr. Tilden can not be nominated. His influence is still powerful and that while the Tilden interest will be antagonistic to Seymour and while Mr. Tilden himself is known to have spoken in opposition to Bayard, Thurman, Hendricks and others in private conversations, he has only kind words for Judge Field, who, in the Electoral Commission, fought most bitterly for the rights of Mr. Tilden.

It is claimed by Field's friends that the reports in regard to the California and Oregon Conventions have been unfair and untrue. In Oregon the Convention was largely in favor of Field during its deliberations. A member moved to instruct the delegates to vote for Tilden, whereupon another member moved to instruct for Tilden. Then, in order to preserve entire harmony, a motion was carried to lay both the previous motions upon the table.

Immediately after this the Convention chose almost unanimously a Field delegate-at-large. The election was controlled by a favor Field men in his interest, and in response to the wishes of the party in the State. In California, a majority of the Convention was in favor of a majority of the people were in favor of Field, but as a matter of fact, they were determined beforehand not to instruct the delegates.

A blunder in the proceedings of the Convention made it a near miss for him, but still the election of the twelve delegates was known to be for Field, and were elected because of that fact. Of course the Ohio delegates will at first vote according to their instructions for Mr. Tilden, unless he should decline to be a candidate, when they would be sure to give him the chances are hopelessly against him. Where he 22 votes will go in the event of his appearing, it is useless to continue the contest for him, can hardly be predicted.

One thing, however, was very notable last night not only among a few of the Ohio delegates, but also among the hotel corridors, in the streets, at the clubs and among newspaper men; that is, the discussion in favor of a ticket which should include Seymour and Hendricks, and the repeated inquiry as to what one thinks of it for strength. So constantly it is heard that it seems more like a revival of a re-argued plan, or the echoing and re-echoing of another's ideas, than of the spontaneous and earnest feeling of the speaker. There are those of Mr. Tilden's friends, however, who assert that such a ticket is impossible, because both names are under the present circumstances, objectionable to him.

The movement in favor of the nomination of ex-Congressman H. B. Payne, of this State, related quite an important yesterday from the arrival here of Mr. Payne's son-in-law, Mr. Whitney. This gentleman has been acquainted a Tilden man hitherto, and is reported to have made a very recent change of heart, and to have sided with the Hayes and Tilden ticket.

Now, however, he is actually at work to secure the nomination of Payne, whose friends seem already to be better organized than those of any other candidate here. Some of the Ohio delegates are Mr. Field. Some of the Ohio delegates are Mr. Field. Some of the Ohio delegates are Mr. Field.

Whitney's sudden change of position that he knows that Tilden is not to be a candidate, and so has left the Tilden ranks, and is now working for Payne, whose friends are full of knowledge and content. The boom for Senator David B. Davis, of Illinois, has been reached Cincinnati in time. It may be different after the Illinois delegates arrive, but as yet none are talking of the distinguished independent Senator from Illinois.

Bayard's name is not often heard in the conversation of the politicians.

He will doubtless have plenty of advocates as soon as the Southern delegates arrive, but he has not authorized anybody to organize a boom for him, and will not have any headquarters here if it depends on him to open them. Nevertheless Bayard is considered by some of the astutest politicians as the very probable nominee of the Convention. His chance is in part that he would be acceptable to nearly all delegates, and is the second choice of very many.

The only element which is accounted positively hostile to him is Tilden, who is reported to be decidedly opposed to him. Bayard's friends will doubtless be at the private quarters of August Belmont, who has rented for the Convention on week a large, handsomely-furnished house opposite the Grand Hotel, at a reported cost to him of \$1,000 for the week. Belmont is a warm personal friend and admirer of Bayard, and it is generally understood that he intends to do volunteer service for Bayard and secure his nomination if possible.

Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is to be here to-day to work early and late for Tilden as long as he is a candidate.

There is a strong under-current of feeling that Tilden will finally be withdrawn. The New York men who have arrived are unusually restless. This is construed to mean that the effort to secure Tilden's withdrawal has not succeeded, but has not been given up.

Only one or two Tammany men have appeared. They are emphatic and unwavering in their loyalty to Tilden, and ridicule the rumors that Tilden may make peace with Tammany.

Hon. Lester B. Faulkner, one of the delegates from New York, in an interview at Hotel Emory, said: "Governor Tilden will be a candidate and the people desire his nomination." He was a thorough reform Governor for New York and will be the best President for the country since Jackson's time. I hope that the Convention will be judicious enough to nominate Tilden."

Mr. W. D. Hill, better known under the sobriquet of "Willie," is at the Grand Hotel. He says: "I am going to Columbus early to-morrow to be present at the Thuman Conference. The whole Ohio delegation will be there."

Reported—What is the object of the Conference?

Hill—We will simply confer as to ways and means to nominate Thurman. I am sorry that the idea has been broached that the Ohio delegates do not mean it honestly with Thurman's candidacy. This is not true. Since the State Convention I have talked to each individual delegate and know that each one earnestly desires to see Thurman nominated. He will get the solid vote. The Conference will substantiate this fact. I believe that Thurman can carry Ohio against Garfield. We will fight for Thurman to the bitter end."

Hon. Milton Bayler, in an interview, said: "When the Tilden people see that they can not nominate him, they will turn all their efforts to Hugh J. Jewett, and if a dark horse is to be the nominee Jewett is the one. Jewett will surely carry the State of New York and will wipe out Garfield in Ohio, while Indiana is a foregone conclusion for Jewett. Omitting Seymour, Jewett is the most popular man in New York. I am convinced that Seymour will not accept the nomination even if the Convention give it to him. Jewett will be stronger in the Convention than many believe. He will get nearly 100 votes on the first ballot, and gain on the next. It is doubtful, however, whether he will get the necessary two-thirds vote. Personally, I would like to see Thurman get the nomination."

Mr. A. D. Ripley, Tammany delegate from the Twenty-second District of New York, arrived here yesterday, and is stopping at the Burnet House. The following colloquy ensued between him and the reporter:

Rep.—What is Tammany doing here?

Ripley—We are here to get our rights, for we entitled to seats as delegates to the Convention.

Rep.—Suppose Tammany will not be admitted and Tilden be nominated, what will Tammany do?

Ripley—We are here to fight Tilden, and we will do so to the last. The schemes of Tammany will have to decide what is to be done in case of Tilden's nomination.

Hon. Duncan S. Walker, of Washington, Secretary of the National Congressional Committee, and introduced to a Star representative by General Benjamin S. Hancock, boomed as follows:

"I'm not a Hancock boomer," retorted the General; "I'm not engaged at present in booming anybody."

Who do you suppose will succeed in getting the nomination, General?" asked the representative.

"I don't know, and what's more, I don't care; I'm for the best man."

For the same reason I suppose that he is called by others a Banning boomer," laughingly replied the General.

The General was asked to give his views of the situation, and he stood, but he professed to know nothing at all.

Mr. Edgar K. Apper, of Ithaca, N. Y., was met at the Grand Hotel, surrounded by a huge throng of reporters, and he was asked to give his views of the situation, and he stood, but he professed to know nothing at all.

Mr. Apper said that Mr. Seymour has decided the use of his name too often and too explicitly to permit the idea being for a moment entertained that he might be a candidate. He said before the Convention. Not three of the seventy members of the New York delegation all told are favorable to Mr. Seymour's candidacy under any circumstances, and he is likely to say. And moreover the New York delegates expect to offer Mr. Tilden's name to the Convention with very powerful arguments in favor of his nomination by this body.

Mr. Daniel Lamont, of Albany, the Clerk of the New York Democratic State Committee, was met at the Grand, and in answer to the inquiry as to what the New York delegation was going to do in the Convention, he said: "We are going to elect a President and a Vice President." But whom? we inquired. "You ought not to expect me, being a newspaper man (Mr. Lamont repeated), to give you any hint as to what I think of the game—when the Convention judges I will tell you all about it."

"What is the feeling in the New York delegation?" inquired our inquirer.

"The feeling," said Mr. Lamont, "is that the New York delegation will vote her entire seventy votes in this Convention or she will not vote at all, let Tammany howl as much as she please, for Tammany delegates will be here to-morrow morning, and they will meet at the Grand to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock for organization, Gov. Robinson said Mr. Lamont, "is suffering from rheumatism at his home and will not be able to be present at the Convention, although a delegate at large from New York."

Mr. Charles Davis, of Birmingham, N. Y., who achieved much distinction in New York as the Agent and Counselor of the Sing Sing State Prison, he instituted some highly important administrative reforms, was met at the Grand, and also made to contribute to the undying page of history, but claimed to have nothing important to tell. When questioned as to the position of Mr. Tilden carrying New York in the face of John Kelly's opposition, Mr. Davis said that the Kelly defection, while a serious business last year in the gubernatorial contest, was really of very little moment in a National campaign.

John Kelly and a few of his personal followers might keep up the fight, but the rank and file would come into line before November. Mr. Davis felt that when the New York delegation possessed strength in New York that no living man could overcome, and outside of that State there was no opposition to Mr. Tilden's candidacy if endorsed by the Convention.

ARRIVALS.

Among the arrivals at the Grand this morning we find the annexed list of delegates:

Ohio—W. H. Armstrong, O. H. Payne, Judge R. P. Spaulding, Hon. J. H. Wade.

Kansas—Lester B. Faulkner.

Pennsylvania—H. C. Shannon, F. F. Marshall, Joseph McCarter, H. B. Plummer, W. L. Scott, F. B. Whipple, E. D. Biggie, Jacob Lantieri, J. Wright Apple.

Arkansas—W. B. Falconer.

Kentucky—Henry D. McHenry, member of the Executive Committee.

Ohio—John P. Martin.

New York—T. B. Harmon.